Financial News and Stock Market Quotations GIRLS TO HAVE

WALL STREET GIVES DAY MAINLY TO LOAN

tock Prices Ruled Strong for Small Amount of Trading.

By BROADAN WALL

resounded today with the last echo of the libety loan drive and all brokers were busy taking the last 5,000 bales against 8,433 a gear ago.

Receipts at the port for the day were about subscriptions. For that reason the market did not attract great attention, but it was strong and fairly active. The specialists had a metallic below. ly active. The specialties had an opportunity to show themselves.

Herength of Distillers followed anouncement that another distill-ng plant had been purchased whereby the output of industrial dohol would be increased 20 per alcohol would be increased 20 per cent. The price of whisky continu-ed to mount and the company is liquidating with reasonable speed so that if the American govern-mant should decide to seize all the whisky as the British government seems about to do there would be

Receipts at New Orleans were 1,990 bales; Savannah, 1,543; Norfolk, 300; Memphis, 9,196, and 8t. Louis, 3,299.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

S. and R. pfd ...

and W. Indies.

and Ohio

Copper and Zinc

Booth Fisheries Brooklyn Rapid Transit ...

Crucible Steel
Cuban Cane Sugar
Distillers' Securities
Erle Railroad
Erle 1st pfd...
Federal M. and S. pfd...

Lackawanna

ational E, and S...

Pere Marquette
Philadelphia Company

Pittsburgh Coal
Pittsburgh and W. Va....
Premed Steel Cur
Railway Steel Springs
Railway Steel Spring pfd...

Pittsburgh Coal

Tennesse.

Tennesse.

Texas and Paca.

Tobacco Products

Union Pacific | 39%

United Alloy Steel | 39%

United Cyar Stores | 89%

United Fruit | 121

United Ry. Invest. | 59

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U. S. Alcohol | 17

U. S. Steel | 17

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PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE.

In the average bank statement foday loans were increased \$5,-\$53,000; demand deposits increased \$26,635,000, and reserves decreased \$1,877,310. In the actual state loans were decreased \$14,685. net demand deposits increased \$55,052,000 and reserves dec

NEW YORK CURB MARKET.

New York, May 4.—Aetna Explosives was the trong and active feature of today's dealing strong and active feature of today's dealings on the Curb today, the total transactions to-lay being more than those of the balance of the week. The price of the stock advanced more han a point over the final of yeaterday. Con-tinued firmness was shown in Wright Martin. Motors were essier, Chevrolet scoring a de-cline of more than 2 points. The balance of the market was quiet with prices steady.

Consolidated C Coden Co. Cosden pfd. ... Cramps Cresson Gold Crystal Copper Curtis Aero
Davis-Daly
Denbeigh Silver
Elk Basin ...
Emerson Phone
Emma Copper ...
Federal Oil Grass Creek
Green Monster
Guantanamo Sugar
Holly Sugar
Holly Sugar
Houston Oil Howe Sound
Hull Copper
Independence Lead
International Petroleum
Jerome Verde
Jim Butler
Jumbo Extension
Keystone Rights Oil pfd. Midwest Refining Mitchell Motors . Motherlode Nipissing Mines Co...
North American P. & P...
North American P. & P...
Northwestern Oil
Dhio Copper
Nkishoma Oil Co...
Nkishoma Prod. and Fefg. Co...

Us 8. Light and Heat p United Motors United Profit Sharing. United Verde United Western Oil. United Western Oil. United Western Oil. United Sinc Unite COTTON MARKETS.

'eerless Motors

Philadelphia, May 4.—Prices on the local produce market today ranged as follows: BUTTER—The market ruled firm, demand readily absorbing the very limited offerings. Quotations were as follows: Solid packed New York, May 4.—Active covering caused a recovery in the cotton market today following weakness. At the start week end evening up reconsoids am advance of 8 to 5 points, but these was not sufficient support and the list

Wright-Martin Submarine Boat Aetna Explosives Burns Bros. Ice Smith Motor

Trucks

U. S.

Steamship

Above and other active Curb Stocks featured in our market letter.

BALTIMORE PRODUCE.

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decline of 19 points
size. Spot at New
25'6c; cales, 3,45'
were 1,930 bales; Sa26; Memphia, 8,156.

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North Carolina), Sc. GREEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.-

Washington Stock Exchange.

Potomac Electric 5, \$1,000 at 97. GAS BONDS.
Washington Gas 58.... RAILROAD BONDS.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS MISCELLANEOUS BON
Potomac Electric Cons. 5s.
Potomac Electric Light 5o.
Potomac Electric Power 6s.
Chesapeake and Potomac Tel. 2s.
American T. and T. 4s.
American Tel. & Tel. Ups.
Am. Tel. and Tel. Ctl. Tr. 5s.
American Graphophone lat 6s.
D. C. Poser Mick. American Graphophone lat 6s.
D. C. Paper Mfg. 6s.
Washington Market 5s. 1927.
Washington Market 5s. 1947.
W. M. Cold Storage 5s.
Security Stor. and Safe Dep. 6s.
Nerfolk and Wash Steamboat S.
Riggs Realty 5s (short).
U. S. Realty 5s.

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

NATIONAL BANK STOCKS District
Parmers and Mechanics
Pederal
Lincoln
National Metropolitan

Washington Loan and Trust.... Continental Trust SAVINGS BANK STOCKS

FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS

TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

Philadelphia. May 4.—Prices on the local produce market today ranged as follows:

BUTTER—The market ruled firm, demand readily absorbing the very limited offerings.
Quotations were as follows: Solid packed creamery, earrs. 4fe: higher scoring goods, 65a6c; estra firsts, 46c; firsts, 46c; seconds, 45a6c; gartick, 25a6c; special brands of prints jobbing at 52a5c.

EGUS—Demand was fairly active and the market ruled firm. We quote the following prices: Free cases, nearby firsts, 11.25 per dosen.

EHESSB—Fine stock was scarce and firm with demand readily absorbing the offerings. We quote the following range of prices: New York, whole milk, fair to good, 25a5c.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples, per barrel—Winessp, 54s7; Northern Spy, 54s7; Albernarle Pippin, 56s7.59; Baldwin, 54s7; Rome Beauty, 54s, 559; Russet, 14s5; Gano, 53a-15; Ben Davis, 53s; Spitzenburg, 81.55a2; Rome Beauty, 54s, 559; Russet, 14s5; Gano, 53a-15; Ben Davis, 53s; Spitzenburg, 81.55a2; Rome Beauty, 54s, 559; Russet, 14s5; Gano, 53a-15; Ben Davis, 53s; Spitzenburg, 81.55a2; Rome Beauty, 54s, 559; Russet, 14s5; Gano, 53a-15; Ben Davis, 53s; Spitzenburg, 81.55a2; Rome Beauty, 54s, 559; Russet, 14s5; Gano, 53a-15; Bananas, per box, 54s5; Bananas, per box, 54s5; Bananas, per bunch, 52a30, Oranges, Florida, per box, 54s5; Rome Beauty, 54s, 559; Russet, 14s5; Gano, 53a-15; Bananas, per bunch, 52a30, Oranges, Florida, per box, 54s5; Rome Beauty, 54s, 559; Russet, 14s5; Gano, 53a-15; Bananas, per bunch, 52a30, Oranges, Florida, per strap, 53a7. Prapefruit, Florida, per box, 825a5. Propering local processes, 25a5c; Ducks, 82s; do., California, per box, 54s5; spring chiefe.

EGUS—Prossis, 56a5c; do., young, per pair, 36a5c.

DRESSES DPOULTRY—Fresh killed fowls, in barrels, fancy dry picked, 25c. Frozen, fowls, 12 to a cert of the chief of

WASHINGTON PRODUCE.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS:

and an altogether healthier cattle trade market

and an altogether healthier cattle trade marked the close of the weak's activities in Chicago. The steer trade closed much stronger than predicted. In the hog market few decast heavy animals sold for less than 17.35 with the top price of 17.35 peventling.

Buyers are experiencing difficulty in filling orders and frequently throw caution to the winds. The real market aboved a strong tone throughout the week but closed from 75 cents to \$1 per hundred lower than a week ago.

Live mutton prices showed a decided advantage over midweek quotations, being from 25 to 50 cents better than the best of Wednesday, Wooled lambs went back to \$21 and good shorn stock at \$15.

Kansse City, May 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 200; higher; bulk, \$17.15a17.35; heavy, \$17.0ea17.20; packers and butchers, \$17.10a17.40; light, \$17.15a 17.65; pigs, \$11.00a17.90; Cattle—Receipts, 200; steady; prime fed steers, \$15.00a17.90; dressed beef steers, \$15.25a16.75; Southern steems, \$10.00a 17.50; cores, \$17.5a16.10; heifers, \$4.50a11.50; cores, \$15.50; cows, \$17.5a16.10; heifers, \$4.50a11.50; coxeders and feeders, \$8.50a15.00; bulls, \$8.00a12.75; calves, \$3.00a13.00. Sheep-Receipts, 500; steady; calcady;

becf steers, \$15.25a18.75; Southern steers, \$10.00a. 15.50; cows, \$7.75a14.00; heifers, \$8.50a14.00; steers and feeders, \$8.50a15.00; bulta, \$8.00a12.75; caives, \$8.00a15.00. Sheep—Receipts, \$90; steady; lambs, \$12.50a2.00; yearlings, \$18.00a17.90; wethers, \$15.00a17.00; ewes, \$15.00a16.75.

St. Lords, May 4.—Hoge-Receipts, 3,500; steady; lights, \$17.60a17.00; pigs, \$15.75a17.55; mixed and butchers, \$17.15a17.55; pood heavy, \$17.10a17.30; bult, \$17.25a17.30. Cattle-Receipts, 600; steady; native beef steers, \$15.00a17.00; cows, \$7.50a12.50; stockers and feeders, \$8.50a12.00; native caives, \$7.75a15.50 Sheep—Receipts, 300; steady; lambs, \$33.50a21.25; ewes, \$16.00a17.00; wethers, \$16.00a17.00; canners and choppers, \$6.50a9.70.

higher; heavies, \$17.50a17.75; heavy Yorkers and light Yorkers, \$18.20a18.30; pigs, \$18.00a18.30, Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 300; ateady; top sheep, \$14.75; top lambs, \$17.75. Calves-Re-ceipts, 100; steady; top, \$15.50.

Aliens Barred from Fishing. Chicago, May 4.-By the terms of an order received from Washington no enemy alien may fish either for sport

HALF-AND-HALF PLAN **FAVORED BY SENATE**

Upper House Vote.

tain the provision.

changing the financial relations between the District government and the Federal government. Neither will they, if present indications are borne if he has served in the army or navy.

The Married One—Well, you have to admit that when a man marries his troubles are over.

Unmarried Ditto—"Over what?—Carbons Magazine.

Quirements of this bill or be ineligible to hold office.

Applicants for positions on the force, the bill provides, shall be appointed solely on their mental and physical qualifications. The Married One-Well, you have to to troubles are over.

Army Boards Rapped For Being Too Strict **Upon Minor Matters**

Representative Little, of Kansa like "unshined boots" than to rea-qualities of leadership.

Many officers of long service, he said, had been demoted or let ou because they could not answel

5,595 BABIES IN D. C.

Infant Entries for Weighing and

Measuring Increase Rapidly.

Mrs. Whitman Cross, chairman of the Child Welfare Committee, an-nounced yesterday that up to that time 5,526 children of the District un-der six years of age had been regus-tered in the campaign for better habies, and that as rapidly as possible they would be examined at the weigh-ing and measuring stations. The opening of a new station for examination of negro children tomorrow at Anacostia will make the total number of stations fourteen. Of these, ten are for white children and the other four for negroes. The number of these stations will be greatly in-creased this week when the kinder-gartens of the public schools will be thrown open to the physicans of the District Medical Society for the pur-pose of examining children attending the kindergartens, whose parents

At a meeting of the Child Welfare Committee tomorrow a schedule of the days on which the different kindergartens will be visited by the phy-

MAY MAIL INQUIRIES

Personal Welfare Messages Permitted by Postoffice.

Postmaster General Burleson nounced yesterday that arrangement has been made for sending personal welfare inquiries and mess tween persons in the United Seates and persons in enemy countries and in territory occupied by the enemy. The inquiries and messages can be sent only through the American Red Cross in the manner and on the blank obtained upon application to any Red

Cross chapter.

The sending to enemy countries through the Red Cross of messages other than as above indicated, except prisoners of war mail, is forbid-den by law, and will render the per-sons attempting to send them hable

FOR CAPITOL POLICE

Believes They Don't Work.

half-and-half plan from the District is still on the trail of the capitol po-appropriation bill is rapidly develop-lice. A few days ago a discussion ing in the Senate. It is practically assolidly to keep it in, in much less time | Sanford being under the impression than it took the House to strike it out. that out of the ninety-seven men on Senator Martin, chairman of the Senate Appropriation Committee has come out fatly against the action of the House and as Democratic leader Louthan, of the capitol police, stathis influence to have the Senate re- something to do and was doing it. ain the provision.

Senator Gallinger, Republican leadbut, is also bitterly opposed to leaving but the half-and-half plan. Neither left them to the same mental and er, is also bitterly opposed to leaving under the civil service rules and sub-out the half-and-half plan. Neither ject them to the same mental and he nor Senator Martin is in favor of physical examinations as candidates for any other position under the ser

out, come anywhere near adopting the House view of the matter, namely, economy above all things, which actuated the House in striking out the half-and-half provision.

In the last served in the army or navy, as Mr. Sanford's bill forbids their discharge. The bill does provide, however, that all others on the force must by July 1 comply with the remust by July 1 comply with the re-quirements of this bill or be ineligible

W.R. & E. Employes to Dine In Restaurant of Company

With Prices Regulated to Just Pay Expenses.

War Economy.

Mr. Sinclair has carte blanche in cost to the minimum, waiters wil

day authorized the general super-intendent of the Potomac Electric Power Company, L. E. Sinclair, to go ahead with the installation of all the cooking and dishwashing ap-pliances which electrical invention has evloyed in the last decede

SUMMER CAMP AT BIG SCHOOL

500 Government Clerks Will Enjoy Privileges Each Two Weeks.

The War Camp Community Service plans to use the equipment of the National Service School after June 1 as a vacational camp for girls in the employment of the government. Groups of five hundred girls will be sent every two weeks to the camp, where they will be given all the privileges of the present program of the school, including military life and drill. The War Camp Community Service hopes in this way to help solve the problem which faces the government under the present short vacation scheme. The War Camp Community Service Through the courtesy of the pres-

The entire equipment of the Na-tional Service School will be used and the present force of instructors has promised to remain under the new regime. For the two weeks course the girls will be charged \$20, includ-ing living expenses. The Scholarship Board of the school pays \$30 per girl in order to make this offer.

WAR SAVINGS SALES

Record for Month of April Sho Investors Regular.

With the last day of the liberty loan drive comes the reports on the sale of war savings and thrift stamps for the past month. These reports show only a slight drop over the month of March, which leads the members of the War Savings Committee to believe that those who have started war savings are continuing started war savings are continuin to act as regular savings, and at the same time inducing hundreds of others to join them in releasing "goods and services" for the gov-The total cash sales for the month

of April, excluding all pledges and membership to the Limit Clubs, amounts to \$371,760.14. The total was and from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, selling to only a few

ments continue to increase their sales The disbursing clerk of the Smith-sonian Institution, who did not start the sale of stamps until late in March, reports sales amounting to \$887.90. The American Red Cross, from February 15 to May 1 (National headquarters), reports the sale of

Federal Aid of D. C. Likely to Win Representative Sanford, of N. Y. Regulations to Watch Travelers Crossing Border Adopted.

> Stricter regulations for persons entering or leaving the United States in an anti-spy bill, unani-mously passed yesterday afternon by the House. The Attorney General and Se

retary of State will have practically full powers of discretion to prevent men or women whom they a right to do this—and yet on the land. suspect leaving or entering the country. President Wilson is emfixing terms for travelers, both cit- her the lowest fine-\$5. izens and aliens.

To complaints that American citizens abroad should be allowed to come home without hindrance. Chairman Flood, of the Foreign administration to the complaints administration to the complaints and control of the complaints and control of the complaints and control of the contro replied:

leader, replied:
"There are at least 500 Americans, native-born or naturalized, now in Germany, whose loyalty is to the Kaiser, rather than to the is true.

las' dollah awayien me.

Of all the base ingratitude we ever heard of this takes the cake—providation to the story that Rosie Kingman tells is true. to the Kaiser, rather than to the United States. Do you mean to tell me they should be allowed to return here and spy upon us?"
The House voted down the proposed amendment lightening the regulations as between the United States and Canada, but Flood said

the President in his proclamation

FOR NAVY ARCHITECTS

A special short course in naval architecture, of not less than six weeks, is offered by six co-educa-tional universities and technical schools in the United States. schools in the United States.

The course is given at the suggestion of the United States Civil Service Commission in order to increase the supply of ship draughtsmen so needed by the government at the present time. It is open to senior students in technical courses or graduates of technical schools.

Universities and schools are urged Universities and schools are urged Universities and schools are urged by the commission to open this course to women since it is largely to the women that the government must look to supply the increasing demand for ship draughtsmen. The schools which now offer such a course in naval architecture, are: Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, University of Michigan, Pennsylvania State College, Univer-sity of California, University of Washington, University of Texas.

Cabaret Singer Freed



Ruth Robinson has either a hus band or a beau she thinks the

world of. Because-she is going to spend ix months in jail for him. Ruth went shopping Friday af-In one of the big departmen she loved. She didn't have the \$4. She stond

A floor-walker saw her. (These birds are always around when you don't want 'em.)
He followed her out of the store

and up Eleventh street.
Seeing that the game was up Ruth
threw the shirt in a vestibule.

At first she denied ever having

This stumped the poor She didn't know what to do-but go along to the lockup. All this summer, when it is as

True Love Don't Run Smooth Never play with a woman's heart. e richer today.

Bruce had a date with Estelle—
last Wednesday night to take her to the movies.

And Estelle had broken another engagement to allow Bruce to escort her there.

engagement to allow Bruce to es-cort her there. Wednesday night came and no send any word explaining his ab-Estelle got hot in the collar. Her

one thought was for revenge.

At least this is how Bruce explains things. Estelle wasn't in

other boys were caught redhanded guilty to a charge of joy-riding shooting craps. shooting craps. shooting craps.

In some mysterious manner Estelle had found out that Bruce has slighted her for the crap game and she spilled the beans.

apologies from Bruce could smooth things over with her. Bruce is mighty sore too. It is doubtful if they ever make up He must have won some money in the crap game because he hand-ed over a brand-new \$10 bill to pay

"Jedge, jes' 'cause Ah hangs a service flag in mah winder, dese people

roman settin' dere says he sin't mah nusband. She tells it aroun' dat he's some odder woman's husband."
That is enough to make any wom-an mad—and Ida Wells got mad—so

Her husband is, or rather was, in his medicine—instead of trying to footness. For several days, Ida said. Elsie has been making sarcastic and "on-decent" remarks about the flag. Ida got peeved at a particularly bad remark and hit Elsie in the jaw, send-

other hand she did not. ation fication for her act, the court fined

Affairs Committee, administration he snook in mah house en tooken mah las' dollah awayfen me.

the President in his proclamation would fix the terms so as not to embarrass citizens living along the border. The Mexican boundary is to be strictly watched.

COLLEGE COURSES

Dounced on her last dollar.

Claude says she gave him the dollar.

But Rosie says not—she wouldn't trust him with a dollar.

He brought in a couple of character witnesses in court, and what they said about him made everybody the bean-shooter in his pocket, he said.

R. A. Luskey Sentenced for Grand Larceny: Wife Received Stolen Goods.

Richard A. Luskey, convicted of grand larceny recently by a jury in Judge Stafford's court, was yes day sentenced to ten years' impri ment in the penitentiary for his His wife, Mary Hansbury, alias N nothwithstanding her plea of guilty on a charge of receiving stolen proerty.

According to courtroom officials both are old offenders. The crime for which they must now suffer was ce in a position of trust, as signed to the National Je pany, of this city, most of which

Other Sentenc Dr. Tharos Harian, for violating the opiate laws, received a sentence of three years in the penitentiary. Richard P. Chambers, accused of

Richard P. Chambers, accused o setting up a gaming table. was sen to jail for sixty days. He pleaded will be to the control of If Bruce Mankin hadn't, he would guilty to the offense.

John Mitchell was given a sente

Eugene Maten, accused of assaul with a dangerous weapon. was sento jail for one year.

Lafornia Henry, the young negress convicted a short time ago of murde

in the second degree for leaving her baby out in the snow until it died from exposure, was sent to the peni-Addison Cary, who pleaded guilty
Along about midnight the girl
to a charge of grand larceny, was
loking for a cop and found
given a suspended sentence of one Albert F. Megce, who pleaded

as slighted her for the crap game housebreaking and larceny, each being given a suspended sentence of one year and placed on proba-

Three Young Forgers.

Shelby M. Baylor, Chas. A. Pishe and Russell E. Tucker all pleaded and Russell E. Tucker all pleases guilty to forgery and were sen-tenced to a year and a day at the National Training School, the trio being youngsters. The institution formerly was the Reform School. Walter J. Jackson was given a suspended sentence of one year in

bation for two years on a of forgery.
Robert Johnson was given a sen tence of two years in the peni tentiary on a conviction for em bezzlement.

Clinton Thomas got a nad that she almost put Elsie Craig jail for joy-riding.

Perry A. Smith, alias Frank
Pierce, was given a sentence Ida has, as she said, a one-star service flag in her window. It is the only one in that block.

Perry A. Smith. alias Franklin Pierce, was given a sentence of one year in jail for grand larceny

real money-so after all his was not a heinous crime

him to wash the glue off his fingers

Once more we have the old-fash Three boys were sitting in a Greek hash factory of them had a bean-shoot

shoot one of these pebbles.

One of them landed in a cup of coffee into which Rufus Smallwood was about to put his nose. It splashed the coffee. Rufus had to sneeze and yank out his hand-kerchief. He was almost drowned: For ten long years she washed and ironed for Claude Jackson.

He never paid her a red cent for de-

and a pocketfull of small pebbles.

Every once in a while he would

ing all this work.

And here last Thursday evening while she was gossiping with a neighbor, he sneaked in the house and like the boy. Tom Crawford, protested his interested by the sneaked him to be a sneaked by the sneaked him to be a sneaked by the sneaked by his innocence-but Rufus turned him dling the boy. He saw him putting the bean-shooter in his pocket, he said.

It would have been better for The court couldn't see where be Claude to have plead guilty and taken was justified, and fined him \$5.

These Girls Not Afraid To Travel Home Alone

Red Cross Workers, Forced by War Necessities to Forego Escorts, Get Along Very Nicely.

That pre-war girl who was "fraid in each government department to the togo home in the dark" is very much among the missing.

Girls, especially war workers in of six assistants. These is tun have among the missing.

Girls, especially war workers in Washington, think nothing about going about alone late at night. There's so much to do that girls can not be bothered with escorts. They found that the bugbear around the dark corner hasn't materialized.

The girls in the clerical committee who were nominated by the chief

Especially is this true of the group that is working under the direction of Miss Stella Osbourne at the District campaign headquarters of the Red Cross.

They are girls from the several government departments, and have been doing clerical work for the Red Cross Department; Miss Ethel Lawrence, warry night since early in April ex-

remment departments, and doing clerical work for the Red Cross every night since early in April except the night after the parade when they all were pegged out with marcining. They are preparing for the big drive that is to take place soon for the purpose of obtaining funds for the Red Cross.

Their services have been devoted gratis to the cause and should the hours they have put in be counted up in the final reckoning up of the fund it would be found to be quite an fitm.

Have Organization.

Department; Miss Ethei Lawven.

State Department; Miss Carrie Lawton, Interstate Commerce.

Commission; Miss Maud H. Yates.

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Miss Alice B, Sanger, Postoffice Department of Justice; Mrs. Harriet, De K. Woods, Library of Congress; Miss Alice B, Sanger, Postoffice Department of Justice; Mrs. Harriet, De K. Woods, Library of Congress; Miss Alice B, Sanger, Postoffice Department of Justice; Mrs. Harriet, De K. Woods, Library of Congress; Miss Alice B, Sanger, Postoffice Department of Justice; Mrs. Harriet, De K. Woods, Library of Congress; Miss Alice B, Sanger, Postoffice Department of Justice; Mrs. Harriet, De K. Woods, Library of Congress; Miss Alice B, Sanger, Postoffice Department of Justice; Mrs. Harriet, De K. Woods, Library of Congress; Miss Alice B, Sanger, Postoffice Department of Justice; Mrs. Harriet, De K. Woods, Library of Congress; Miss Alice B, Sanger, Postoffice Department of Justice; Mrs. Harriet, De K. Woods, Library of Congress; Miss Alice B, Sanger, Postoffice Department of Justice; Mrs. Harriet, De K. Woods, Library of Congress; Miss Alice B, Sanger, Postoffice Department of Justice; Mrs. Harriet, De K. Woods, Library of Congress; Miss Alice B, Sanger, Postoffice Department of Justice; Mrs. Harriet, De K. Woods, Library of Congress; Miss Alice B, Sanger, Postoffice Department of Just

Food Will be Sold at Cost to Office Force,

Plans to establish for the office to be employed at the expense force of the Washington Railway of the company, which will supply and Electric Company a lunchand Electric Company a lunch-room, which will surpass in its up-to-date equipment anything now ex-isting in Washington were ratified by the directors of the company who at their meeting last Thurs-day authorized the general surpar-

the entire equipment as capital expenditure—and the rest is up to the girls with the aid of electricity "ad lib!"

To the men who may be handicapped by their lack of culinary skill, and who wish to use the lunch room, yet have no particular friend fellow-worker of the other sex to take supervisory interest in

Will be Waiterless. In order to cut the consumers

Above and other active Curb Stocks featured in way market later. The Minds of the completed which will be a sent below this project which will be proved and the special to this project which will be proved to this project which will be a sent below the completed within two completes and the special completed which will be a sent below to this project which will be a sent below the completed within two completes the complete which will be a sent below the sent below the complete which will be a sent below the sent below the complete which will be completed within two completes and sent and the way of the complete which will be completed within two completes and the way of the complete which will be completed within two completes and the way of the complete which will be completed within two completes and the way of the complete which will be completed which will be completed which will be completed within two completes and the complete which will be completed within two completes and the complete which will be completed within two completes and the complete which will be completed which